

## SECOND HAND PIANOS

AT  
**CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE,**

**67 Congress Street.**

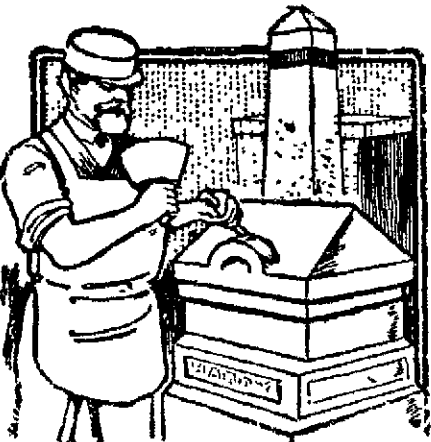
Call and Investigate.

**SPECIAL SALE OF SHEET MUSIC,**  
10 Sheets for 25 Cents.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For  
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS  
**Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street**  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.  
We design and execute descriptions of monu-  
ments in the best and most appropriate  
style, employing material which experience  
has shown to be best fitted to retain its color  
and quality.  
We solicit an interview on the subject.

**Thomas C. Lester,**  
Shop and Yard  
No. 2 Water Street.

## GUNS!

AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS

**A. P. Wendell & Co.**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.



**MURDY WATER**  
Is not conducive to effective cleansing. It  
doesn't wash clean. Leaves your laundry  
sorely and yellow. We filter the water four-  
times before using. Thus, in addition to our  
skill and experience in laundering, we show  
such satisfactory results. We turn out work  
of a distinctly superior character, at very  
moderate rates. Special attention given to  
shirts, collars and cuffs. Best service.

**CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY**  
31 State Street.  
TELEPHONE 157-2.

**LATEST PATTERNS OF**  
**Builders' Hardware. Fine Mechanics' Tools**  
**Blacksmiths' and Contractors' Supplies.**

**Rider & Cotton,**  
65 MARKET STREET.

### HOWE-LOMBARD.

One Of Portsmouth's Most Charm-  
ing Daughters Weds.

Ceremony Performed At The Home Of  
Her Parents.

The First Event of Note of the Au-  
tumn Season.

The wedding of Miss Florence May  
Lombard, only daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. B. F. Lombard of  
Austin street, and Mr. Willard  
Howe of Claremont, N. H.,  
took place on Wednesday after-  
noon at half-past five o'clock at the  
home of the bride, and was attended  
by only the immediate families and a  
few friends. It is noteworthy just  
here that the event occurred on the  
birthday of the bride's grandmother,  
Mrs. Julia A. Wilson of Newfield,  
Me., who was present on this happy  
occasion.

The decorations were in charge of  
Hannaford, the florist, and of course in  
fine taste. In the hallway the balu-  
strade was heavily entwined with hem-  
lock dotted with red salvia.

The color scheme of the parlor was  
golden, while the fireplace was banked  
with palms and hemlock, the mantel  
bearing a profusion of coco woddell-  
iana and three vases of golden rod.  
The piano had a covering of calendula,  
in the centre of which was a  
large vase of ivory chrysanthemums,  
with smaller vases at each end filled  
with white carnations and antirrhinum.  
The chandelier was in smilax and  
golden rod.

The dining room was principally in  
red salvia.

As the party descended the stairs  
Mrs. Belle D. Payne played the Bri-  
dal chorus from Lohengrin, and soft-  
ly rendered during the ceremony the  
beautiful anthem "The voice that  
breathes o'er Eden."

The couple stood under a superb  
arch of hemlock and golden rod which  
spanned a corner of the parlor, this  
nook being richly banked with ferns.  
Suspended from the apex of the arch  
was a wedding bell designed in Inde-  
pendence chrysanthemums and inter-  
twined with smilax. Back of the pair  
was a fine portrait in oil of the bride.  
The entire effect was entrancing.

The bride, who was unattended,  
wore a gown of ivory white moire  
chiffon in sweep length, over liberty  
satin. An applied corslet of pearl-  
beaded ecru silk escurial lace was  
a prominent feature of the bodice,  
which was entirely of lengthwise  
tucks. Medallions of the lace were in-  
set on the sleeves, with a puff of the  
chiffon at the elbow and finished at  
the wrist with a fail of the lace; the  
collar was of the same. A voile of the  
beaded lace formed the upper part of  
the overskirt which gave a Princess  
effect. A group of tucks headed the  
circular flounce, the latter displaying  
a similar group at the lower edge.  
She carried a shower bouquet of bride  
roses and adiantum, and wore the  
same flower in her coiffure.

The ceremony was impressively pro-  
nounced by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer,  
pastor of North Congregational  
church, the beautiful two ring ser-  
vice being used. At the conclusion of  
the rite the pianist gave the Mendel-  
sohn Wedding March.

A reception followed the nuptials,  
and this was a function of the rarest  
charms, in the course of which the  
devoted couple received the most  
heartfelt wishes of the guests for their  
future happiness.

Rich catered, and served lobster  
salad, rolls, olives, ice cream, fancy  
cake and fruit punch. The dining ta-  
ble was bordered with smilax and sal-  
via, while in the centre was a huge  
mound of red salvia with silver can-  
delabra at each side.

The bride cut the bride's cake, and  
the souvenirs thereon fell to the fol-  
lowing: Thimble, J. Byron Paul, Dime  
Miss Agnes C. Norton; Button, Miss  
Rose McDonald; Ring, with garnets,  
Miss Emily B. Baddock.

Each guest was handed a box of  
wedding cake, a silver embossed mon-  
ogram L-H gracing the top. These  
were tied with white ribbon.

The presents, profuse and rich tribu-  
tes to a worthy couple, were dis-  
played up stairs and the choice array  
in silver, cut glass, china, furniture  
pictures and bric-a-brac, received a  
deal of attention.

The bride's tribute to her  
pianist was a gold brooch pin. The  
room where the gifts were displayed  
was profusely trimmed with hydran-  
gea.

Her traveling suit was of gray and  
white invisible plaid wool suiting over  
silk, fancy black and white silk  
waist; broad brimmed walking hat,  
with flat drappings of gray and white  
velour, and sea gull in same shade.

As the bride went up the staircase  
she threw her bouquet among the  
guests and this was captured by Miss  
Louise Baddock.

The wedded pair mystified the  
guests by suddenly disappearing and  
their whereabouts were unknown until  
"a bird of the air" whispered that the  
couple had gone to an adjoining  
yard and there taken a carriage which  
was in waiting and were then driven  
to Dover and there took the 8.50 train

### STORER FOR GERMANY.

Generally Believed That Present Minister to Spain  
Will be Chosen to Succeed Ambassador White  
at Kaiser's Court.



Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Spain, is regarded as the prob-  
able choice of President Roosevelt for United States ambassador to Ger-  
many to succeed Ambassador Andrew D. White. This is Storer's latest pho-  
tograph.

For Boston. Before they slipped away  
however, they were greeted by a volu-  
minous shower of rose leaves and  
confetti, their pathway being literally  
overlaid with the good omens. Their  
umbrellas were also loaded with con-  
fetti. Then, too, in a pair of hose, rudi-  
mate friends had quietly sewed a five  
dollar souvenir gold piece, and labeled  
it "for the right foot," and this tribu-  
te will in due time become another  
evidence of esteem.

Mrs. Lombard was gowned in fig-  
ured fould in three shades of laven-  
der, trimmed with purple velvet baby  
ribbon and imported cream lace.

The following were among the  
bride's relatives who were present.  
Mrs. Julia A. Wilson, Newfield, Me.;  
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Chatham,  
Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luce, and  
Mr. Henry McLawhin, Andover, Mass.;  
Mr. and Mrs. Newell Shaw, Dover.

Among the groom's relatives were:  
his mother, Mrs. E. A. Howe, Danvers,  
Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark, At-  
lington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert  
Howe, Danvers.

Among the friends were: Miss Rose  
McDonald, New York; Mrs. Belle Ber-  
by Payne, Roxbury; Walter W. Nich-  
ols, Manchester; M. S. Dada, Boston.

At the conclusion of the bridal trip  
Mr. and Mrs. Howe will take up their  
residence in Claremont, where the  
groom is in business.

The wedding was the first autumn  
event of note of the season and car-  
ries with it a charm "over which  
memory will hold glad review," just  
as it is blessed with unalloyed benedi-  
dictions.

### WOMAN'S HOTEL A SUCCESS.

Donations Guarantee Prosperity of  
Boston Institution.

Gratifying success has attended the  
operation thus far of the Franklin  
Square house, the new Boston hotel  
for women. It is a women's institu-  
tion, different from any other in the  
country. The Boston hotel has been  
in operation less than two months, but  
the success thus far is basis for  
cheerful predictions.

Primarily, the house is for the ben-  
efit of women who are supporting  
themselves, or who are fitting them-  
selves for a professional life and only  
have limited means. The enterprise is  
philanthropic. Financially, it is sup-  
ported by a corporation organized un-  
der Massachusetts laws. It stands on  
the same footing under the law as a  
college, or art school, or music school.  
In no sense is it a business invest-  
ment. No dividends are ever expected  
on the stock.

But if the house is filled, and it is  
expected from present indications it  
will be, then it will be self-supporting.  
There are 266 rooms in the house,  
enough, supposing that two persons

occupy one room—and it is expected  
that this will be the case in a majority  
of instances—to accommodate over  
500 people. There are now 175 guests.

The house is not a working girls'  
home, for its scope is broader. Among  
its inmates are clerks in stores, heads  
of departments, girls who are studying  
music, oratory and art, students in  
business colleges, stenographers, typew-  
riters, teachers and professional  
nurses.

It is part of the program to have en-  
tertaining every week by the guests  
for the enjoyment of their own num-  
ber. No admission fee will be  
charged. No advertisement will be  
made, and the miscellaneous public  
will not be expected, but every inmate  
of the house will have two tickets to  
give away, and so the hall will be  
filled.

Another permanent attraction for  
the women is the library and reading  
room. This doubtless will be devel-  
oped to larger proportions than it now  
has. Such of the library as relates  
largely to music belongs to the con-  
servatory and will be removed. But  
there is an array of miscellaneous  
reading which will remain.

The reading room looks out upon  
Franklin Square, which is an entire  
city block set with shade trees, with  
plenty of seats beneath them. Adjoin-  
ing this, on the other side of Wash-  
ington street, is another park (Black-  
stone Park) of equal size, and the two  
make a fine breathing space in the  
heart of the city. In the rear of the  
house is a large shaded area which  
adds to the openness of the surround-  
ings.

Health has been provided for by the  
engagement of a regular nurse for at-  
tendance upon the guests, and every-  
thing in reason has been done to make  
a real home for women, who will ap-  
preciate it and who cannot get it  
otherwise. The prices will range from  
\$3.50 to \$6.50 per week per person,  
according to the location of the room.  
The dining hall will accommodate over  
300 people at once. Religious distinc-  
tions are unknown. Protestants and  
Catholics are received without dis-  
crimination.

**A SCENE OF BEAUTY.**  
The grounds adjoining the residence  
of H. Fisher Eldredge at the corner  
of Miller avenue and Merrimac street  
never presented a more beautiful ap-  
pearance than they do at the present  
time. The autumn flowers are now in  
bloom, and their deep and striking  
colors, in contrast with the surround-  
ing green, combine to form a picture  
most entrancing to lovers of the beau-  
tiful. Every citizen of Portsmouth de-  
rives benefit from the care which Mr.  
Eldredge has taken in making his  
grounds attractive. They are reckoned  
among the beauty spots of this vicin-  
ity.

### EXETER HAPPENINGS.

John D. Lyman's Will Filed On  
Wednesday.

The Academy Eleven Is Slow In First  
Game.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From  
Our Special Correspondent.

(Special Correspondence.)

Exeter, Sept. 25.  
The will of John D. Lyman was filed  
at the register of probate's office yester-  
day. It is as follows:

The family Bible, a bridal gift from  
Mr. Lyman to his wife, is given to his  
daughter, Mrs. Anne L. Warren, she  
being the first of his children to have  
a family. To his son-in-law, Principal  
Henry P. Warren of Albany academy,  
he leaves his volumes of the North  
American Review, which were once  
borrowed by Young Colbath, then a  
bound apprentice to a farmer, who in  
later years had his name changed to  
Harry Wilson and became vice presi-  
dent of the United States. His volu-  
mes of the Atlantic Monthly he be-  
queathed to his daughter, Mrs. Hector  
M. Hutchins, and all the rest of his  
books to Mrs. Warren and to his son,  
John T. Lyman, to be divided between  
them as they pleased; but with their  
consent he may give some of these  
books to the library in Milton, his na-  
tive town.

The gold-headed cane presented  
him by the house of representatives,  
the old fire shovel (the one used by  
John Trembly, born about 1732, who  
lived on Mr. Lyman's father's farm  
and brought up his grandfather,  
Theodore Cushing Lyman, and his  
first property excepting a dollar given  
him by William Allen Lord), and the  
little stone tomahawk, are given to  
John T. Lyman, his son. To Mrs.  
George C. Fall, as a memento of John  
Lyman, her brother, who died young,  
and to John T. Lyman, and to his  
son, John C. Lyman, and to John Ly-  
man Hitchings, and to Lyman Hooke,  
son of Lincoln Hooks of Fremont,  
and to Lyman Berry, oldest son of  
Eben E. Berry of New Durham, and to  
Lyman Gerrish, son of the late George  
Gerrish of Lebanon, Me., and to men  
in Dover, Berwick, Me., and Wolfe-  
boro, whose names are not recalled,  
are bequeathed silver cups to be suit-  
ably inscribed and owned by these  
named for their testator.

The residue of the property is willed  
to his widow, Laura P. Lyman, and on  
her death to the three children or  
their heirs.

The will was executed on July 28,  
1902.

Exeter people and friends are in-  
vited to inspect our stock of pianos,  
sewing machines, talking machines  
and mouldings for picture frames.  
Canney's Music Store, 61 Congress  
St., Portsmouth.

The Phillips Exeter football team  
opened the season yesterday after-  
noon with a game with the New Hamp-  
shire college team, in which neither  
team scored. The visitors were much  
lighter than the academy team, which  
did not put up a very good game. Exeter  
is very weak in places, especially at  
the ends, and many runs of five or  
ten yards were made between the  
ends and tackles. A great improve-  
ment is necessary. For Exeter, Capt.  
Brill and Lawrence put up the best  
game, while Davis, Dearborn and the  
backs were New Hampshire college's  
stars. The line up:

Exeter—Leigh, lc, Brill, lc; Mar-  
shall, lg; Dillon, c; MacPayden, rg;  
Clark, rt; Holzman, re, Harris, qb.  
Syphax (Draper) lhb; Hammel (Law-  
rence) rlb; Jenkins, (Payton) rb.  
New Hampshire—Smith, re; W. C.  
Campbell, rt; Dearborn, rg; Davis, c;  
Black, lg; Nixon, lc; Merrill, lc;  
Thompson, qb; Hardy, rlb; Durwood,  
lhb; S. F. Campbell, fb.

Score—Exeter, 0; New Hampshire,

0.

Umpire—C. O. Dodge of New  
Hampshire college.

Referee—R. C. Stevenson, Exeter.  
Linesmen—A. L. Fuller and George  
Bates.

Timekeeper—E. V. Putnam. Time,  
10-minute halves.

Yesterday, Ferdinand Kruger re-  
ported to the police the loss of a gold  
watch and a pair of eye glasses from  
his home on Bow street. The theft oc-  
curred the day before while the house  
was left vacant. The police are at a  
loss to understand the matter, as on  
the same table with the stolen articles  
were another gold watch, a pair of  
gold cuff buttons and some money.

Dr. Charles A. Markland, president  
of New Hampshire college, was a vis-  
itor here yesterday.

William F. Tuttle, formerly cor-  
respondent of the Manchester Union, left  
this morning for Chicago, where he  
has accepted a lucrative position.

The Veterans Firemen have com-  
pleted their arrangements for attend-  
ing the Rochester fair muster Friday.  
The tub will be sent this evening, but  
the veterans will not go until Friday  
morning. They will not have a special

train, but special rates will be given  
them. The Exeter veterans will at-  
tend but one more muster this fall—  
the one at Lawrence, Mass., in Octo-  
ber.

The Exonian, the academy school or-  
gan, made its first appearance of the  
year yesterday.

The annual reception to the new stu-  
dents of Phillips-Exeter will be held  
in the chapel Friday evening, from  
7:30 to 9 o'clock. Principal Amen  
and others will make addresses. Coach  
Swain and Trainer Connors will also  
be present. College and Exeter songs  
will be sung.

GOING UP MT. WASHINGTON.

Club Women at the Profile House  
Planning the Trip.

Profile House, White Mountains,  
Sept. 24—The exercises of the second  
day of the seventh annual field meet-  
ing of the New Hampshire Federation  
of Women's clubs opened this morn-  
ing at 8:45 o'clock with a council  
meeting. At 9:15 o'clock a meeting  
of the Federation was held, at which  
reports were given by the delegates  
to the General Federation of Women's  
Clubs, held at Los Angeles. Mrs. Lil-  
lian Streeter of Concord gave a report  
from the national conferences of char-  
ities and corrections, held at Detroit.

This afternoon the 150 or more  
members of the Federation present  
enjoyed an excursion to the Flume and  
to the "Old Man of the Mountain."

The program for this evening was  
not carried out as arranged, on ac-  
count of the unavoidable absence of  
some of the people who were to  
speak; but the company was enter-  
tained by interesting remarks by Mrs.  
May Aiden Ward, president of the  
Massachusetts Federation of Women's  
Clubs. Philip Ayers, state forester of  
New Hampshire, and Walter Eccolles  
of Boston, who gave several recita-  
tions and impersonations.

All the nearby points of interest  
have been visited today by the visit-  
ing club women, and Thursday several  
are intending to take the trip up Mt.  
Washington.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Sept. 25.

Mrs. William Bell of Malde has re-  
turned home after a visit with rela-  
tives in town.

Quite a large number of people at-  
tended the fair at Rochester on Wed-  
nesday, among them being Mrs. John  
Hanson, the Misses Abbie, Minnie  
and Eva Huntress, Miss Lora Cole and  
her brother Alvin, Mrs. Nathan Spin-  
ney and daughter Inez and Mrs. Wil-  
bur Spinney.

Miss Blanche Paul has returned  
from a visit to relatives in Newing-  
ton.

Miss Myrta Staples of Portsmouth  
visited relatives in this town recently.  
Mrs. Libbey and her sister-in-law,  
Mrs. Hanscom, who is visiting at her  
summer home in Kittery, were calling  
on relatives in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Fernald is the guest  
of her niece, Mrs. Bert Spinney of  
Richards avenue, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Samuel Dixon and Mrs. M. J.  
Dixon of Kittery visited relatives in  
Greenland Tuesday.

Mrs. McKay spent Wednesday in  
Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoitt D. Canney, for-  
merly well known residents of this  
section, but now living in Boston, are  
rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Rowe of Port-  
smouth were in town Tuesday.

Some fine fall apples are being har-  
vested hereabouts.

Some of our residents have had  
friendly (?) visits paid to their garden  
patches lately, in consequence of  
which their squashes and corn have  
grown "beautifully less."

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry  
are entertaining their daughter-in-law  
and her young son from Canada.

The Messrs. Lytle, former residents  
of this town, but now living in Exeter,  
were in town recently.

Gunning is being indulged in by lov-  
ers of the sport nowadays.

The school in district No. 2 was  
closed on Wednesday, to allow the  
pupils to attend the Rochester fair.

Miss Moulton of York was the guest  
of Miss Jones on Wednesday.

DANCE AT RYE.

The Coquina club of this city gave  
a most enjoyable and successful dance  
in Rye town hall on Wednesday eve-  
ning. A large crowd of young people  
from this city went down in special  
cars, returning about midnight.

### A TROLLEY RIDE

Over the new line FROM

**PORTSMOUTH TO  
EXETER**

Would not be complete without

**MEALS AT  
SQUAMSCOTT**

N. S. Willey, HOUSE Proprietor

**EXETER, N. H.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



## Granite State Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital. \$200,000.

### OFFICERS:

FRANK JONES, President.  
JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President.  
ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.  
JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.  
JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.  
FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE, and E. H. WINCHESTER, Executive Committee.

## SMALL ADS.

Such as For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, Etc., 3 Lines 1 Week 40 Cents.

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the Granite State. Address this office.

WANTED—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Private family preferred. Family of 4 adults and child. References given. Reply to 2 care Colonial.

WANTED—Young women to work in a factory. Address P. O. Box 118, Worcester, Mass. Apply to 2 care Colonial.

ANYBODY wishing women to wash and iron by the day, call at 206 Market St. Office of Market St.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, one minute walk from Market Square. Apply at 20 High St.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furniture, Rooms, To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Double Cylinder Taylor News paper Press, in good condition; 1 Paper Cutter; 1 Jobber. Address Portsmouth Chronicle, P. O. Box 118.

FOR SALE—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 20 years. Terms liberal as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office.

INSURANCE—Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance remember the old firm, Haley & George. 206 Market St.

GRATIFICATION—You can buy groceries, a kind of meat, provisions and vegetables at 10¢. If Smith's is cheap at any place in the city.

### A NOTED

## "M. D." USES IN HIS PRACTICE AND RECOMMENDS THE ONLY DYSPEPSIA CURE.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 16, 1912  
The E. C. ANDREWS CO.,  
Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen: In regard to your Dyspepsia Cure, I wish to say that I have used it in my practice for the past five years in the United States and I have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used. I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used. I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used.

I used it for Mrs. Schenck, of Portland, in 1908, and it cured her. She had been suffering from dyspepsia for many years and had tried many remedies without success. I used it for her and she was cured. I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used.

I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used. I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used. I have used it in many cases and have found it to be the best remedy for dyspepsia that I have ever used.

It is guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

FOR SALE IN PORTSMOUTH BY  
BENJ. GREEN.

If your doctor does not keep it send \$2.00 to  
THE E. C. ANDREWS CO., - LOWELL, MASS.,  
and receive a box prepaid.

## GEORGE A. TRAFTON, BLACKSMITH

AND  
EXPERT HORSE SHOEER.

STONE TOOL WORK A  
SPECIALTY.

NO. 118 MARKET ST.

F. A. ROBBINS,

PAINTER

38 MARKET ST

## PEARY GIVES UP. Will Not Again Venture Into The North

Has Not The Necessary Money  
At His Disposal.

insists, However, That The Pole Can  
Be Reached.

Portland, Me., Sept. 24.—Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, in an interview here today, said:

"On no account shall I make an effort to return to the north. I have done all that could be done with the facilities at my command and shall now resume my duties in the navy, reporting to the department at Washington in a few days. In coming back this time I have abandoned further possible endeavors to reach the pole."

"The pole can be reached. It is a question of money and of the explorer's outfit. Could I have put my ship as far north as I intended, and as I could have done had she been equal to the requirements, I could have made the pole."

"Possibly, had I covered the 350 miles between where I turned back and the pole, I might have added nothing to our information as to extreme polar conditions. We can very well conjecture conditions surrounding the pole. I am confident it is in the ocean, that is, that no land is there. Of course, the great thing would have been to attain what I strove for. The disappointment is keen, and yet I think I have done all any man could have done under the circumstances."

"Money will do it—money in the right hands. No, not millions, either; two hundred thousand would do it. For this amount I could keep a party in the north 10 years, and follow my original plan for marching my stages on the pole. A good ship, plenty of time and sufficient money will do it." Peary's frozen foot is doing well, and he believes he may be able to pull it through without the threatened operation.

Lieut. Peary arrived here last evening with Mrs. Peary and their young daughter, Marie, and is now engaged in the settlement of the estate of his mother, who died here a year ago. The lieutenant was warmly welcomed to the place of his nativity. He will leave for Washington Friday with Mrs. Peary and daughter.

### WANT A WARSHIP.

Americans Doing Business On The Orinoco River Desire Protection.

Washington, Sept. 24.—A warship has been asked for by large American shipping interests operating in the waters of the Orinoco river for the purpose of protecting their steamers against piracy and robbery.

The Maritime was sent up the Orinoco recently with very good results, but now that no American warship is in that locality it appears that the disturbed situation which exists there is returning.

The navy department desires to afford every possible and practical aid to the protection of these trading interests, but it is not in a position to do so just at present on account of the lack of ships in Venezuelan waters.

### BEEF PACKERS IN TROUBLE.

Strike Of Employees Effectually Ties Up The Armour Plant.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—On account of a strike of 150 employees who demanded an increase of 25 cents per day in wages operations in the beef houses of Armour & Co. have been effectually tied up.

Before the men had been out an hour the 500 butchers employed in the beef houses were made idle for want of material. The strikers threaten to extend their fight to other portions of the Armour plant today unless a settlement shall be reached.

### NEITHER SIDE SCORED.

Phillips Exeter and New Hampshire College Play Fast Game.

Exeter, Sept. 24.—The Phillips Exeter academy and New Hampshire state college team met this afternoon in an interesting contest in the Phillips Exeter gymnasium. The college team won by a score of 10 to 0.

### SAILED ON THE NEW ENGLAND.

The following were included in the passenger list of the steamship New England, which sailed from Boston on Wednesday for Europe: Prof. Herbert Wendell, Mrs. Wendell, Miss W. G. Wendell, Miss Edith Wendell.

## PASSSED GOOD DAY. President Suffering Little From His Operation.

He Reaches Washington In The  
Early Evening.

Doctors Predict His Full Recovery In  
About Ten Days.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt passed the last day of his western trip lying in bed, with his leg propped up on a pillow and an interesting book in his hand.

His physical condition is all that the doctors could ask, barring the wound on his leg. He has suffered but little pain from this today, and Dr. Lung has not found it necessary to apply a new dressing.

It has been decided to issue no bulletins as to the president's condition for fear that too much importance would be attached to his disability, which the doctors say is in no sense dangerous, though temporarily disabling.

The president enjoyed the most refreshing sleep last night that he has had since starting on his western trip, and felt so well this morning that he wanted to get out of bed and sit in the parlor of his car. He, however, followed the advice of his doctors and did not arise.

Arrangements have been completed for removing the president from his car when Washington is reached to 22 Jackson place, the temporary executive offices. A carriage will be in waiting at 6:30 o'clock, at which time the train is due there, and the president will be placed in a chair and carried to it.

A telegram was received from Mrs. Roosevelt today, announcing that she was on her way to Washington from Oyster Bay.

The president will have to remain quiet for about 10 days, and it has been decided that he shall stay in Washington during that period.

### Mrs. Roosevelt On The Way.

New York, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay early this morning, and later passed through this city en route to Washington, where she will meet the president. She was accompanied by a maid only. Mrs. Roosevelt crossed the city in an automobile and caught the Congressional limited for Washington.

### London Sympathizes.

London, Sept. 24.—The various London afternoon newspapers express warm satisfaction at the receipt of the encouraging reports regarding the health of President Roosevelt, and sympathize with him in his enforced seclusion.

### Back In Washington.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The president's train arrived in Washington at 6:20. The president stood the long journey from Indianapolis remarkably well and was in excellent spirits when he reached Washington.

He was taken to his carriage from the car in a wheeled chair, and accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who lived to the temporary white house, where he will remain during his stay in this city.

At 9:30 Secretary Cleggton made the following statement: "The president's physicians report that he stood the trip home very well, and it is believed that the local inflammatory symptoms will subside in a week or ten days if the leg is kept absolutely quiet."

### BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

#### National League.

The Cincinnati-St. Louis game at Cincinnati and the New York Boston game at New York were prevented by wet grounds.

#### American League.

The Cleveland-Detroit game at Cleveland, and the Chicago-St. Louis game at Chicago, were prevented by rain.

Washington 8, Boston 2; at Washington.

Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 5; first game, Philadelphia 5, Baltimore 4; second game, at Philadelphia.

#### SAN FRANCISCO SAILS.

Will Join The American Fleet At Panama.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—The United States cruiser Pan Francisco, which arrived here a week ago, sailed today for Panama where she goes to protect American interests on the Isthmus.

## FROM A BALLOON. Lewis Girard Falls Four Hundred Feet.

Dies Twenty Minutes Later In  
The Hospital.

Was One Of Those Aeronauts To  
Omit Triple Ascension.

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 24.—The 30,000 people at the Bristol county fair this afternoon witnessed a terrible tragedy which resulted in the death of Louis Girard, one of the aeronauts who attempted a balloon ascension from the grounds late in the day.

A triple ascension had been planned by Professor and Mademoiselle Stafford and Girard, their assistant. No sooner had the balloon been freed when it was seen that something was wrong.

The woman cut loose at once and did not leave the ground. When the balloon had risen 400 feet, Professor Stafford's parachute was seen to drop and spread and he alighted safely.

The parachute had barely left the balloon when the latter ripped in halves and collapsed. Girard fell to the earth like a shot, striking with awful force. He was taken to the hospital and an examination showed that his spine was broken in two places. He died twenty minutes later.

Girard was an assumed name, but it is thought that the man belonged in Boston. He was about twenty-six years old.

### A WOMAN'S CRIME.

She Stabs Her Husband, Then Cuts  
Her Own Throat.

New York, Sept. 24.—In response to a call from the Maspeth police an ambulance was sent early today from a Brooklyn hospital on a four-mile run to the home of Joseph Alstefski. The ambulance surgeon found the man lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

"My wife stabbed me," he gasped. "She had been drinking, and was abusing our daughter when I came home. I protested, and she stabbed me."

The woman lay on a bed apparently asleep.

The surgeon began to work on Alstefski's wound, and a policeman ordered the woman to get up and go with him to the station. While his back was turned for a moment the woman jumped up, snatched her husband's razor and cut her throat from ear to ear before the policeman could stop her. Then both man and wife were hurriedly carried to the hospital, but the physicians say neither can recover.

### REPORTED DEAD.

Paris, Sept. 24.—In a despatch from Seoul, Corea, the correspondent of the Figaro says it is reported that the Emperor of Corea is dead.

### A GOOD PRESCRIPTION.

Laughter as a Stomach Cure and an Aid to Health.

Worry is but one of the many forms of fear, so that worry tends to the production of indigestion. Indigestion tends to put the body of the subject in a condition that favors worry. There is thus established a vicious circle which tends to perpetuate itself, each element augmenting the other.

It is necessary to secure a cheerful, wholesome atmosphere for the dyspeptic. He should eat his meals at a table where there is good fellowship and where funny stories are told. He should himself make a great effort to contribute his share of this at the table, even if it be necessary, as it was in one case under my care, for him to solemnly and seriously collect funny paragraphs from the press, and at first interject them spasmodically during lulls in the conversation at the table. The very efforts and determination of the man to correct his own silent habits at table, to correct his feelings of discouragement and worry, were in themselves a promise of success. The effort made was adequate to the obstacles to be overcome. He succeeded, and the spectacle of that man trying to be funny at table when he felt thoroughly discouraged and blue is one we shall never forget.

Laughter is in itself also a useful exercise from the standpoint of digestion. It stirs up all the abdominal organs, it increases the circulation of the blood, it increases peristalsis, it increases the secretion of gastric juices. Five minutes' deliberate laughing after each meal would be an excellent prescription for many people.—Family Doctor.

### Mine Workers' Fund.

Money at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month pours through the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America in the Stevenson building, Indianapolis, collected and disbursed for the relief of the striking coal miners in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania, says the News of that city.

### WOMAN'S WORKING DRESS.

Should She Wear Swaddling Clothes When Engaged in Active Duties?

Ladies in the country, you who do your own housework, milk cows, gather fruit in the orchard, run up and down stairs forty times a day and put the chickens and the children to bed, did you ever stop to think how much of your strength and energy go to carrying the kind of clothes you wear? Fashions are designed wholly to catch the eye of rich ladies, who can be as idle as they like, who do not take care of their own children and who would screech and run from a pretty, gentle cow if they saw her. Now, is it not supreme silliness for useful ladies who must work at home whether they like it or not to wear the trailing skirt, high shoe heels and tight corset of the carriage woman?

In public of course every woman must as yet, until the world becomes more than half civilized, dress as fashion prescribes. At home no woman is freer to wear what she pleases than the American, for her men as a rule do not meddle with that part of the



HOME WORKING COSTUME.

programme. Why should she not devise and wear about her work a dress whose skirts she will not walk up when she ascends a staircase—one that will not be bedraggling to her knees when she goes into the orchard in the morning or after a rain shower and, above all, one that will not exhaust her by its weight and cramp her heart and lungs so she cannot draw a full breath or run upstairs?

You admit she ought to wear about her work the dress that will enable her to accomplish the most with the least fatigue. Let us see what such a dress would be. You don't wear your everyday corset tight, you say. Well, now start and run as much as one city block at the top of your speed. Does your heart thump against those steel corset ribs and make you feel as if you were suffocating? Aye! Then it is too tight. Throw it off and wear merely a bust supporter or a soft corset cover waist. If you are so stout that you must wear something of the kind, be sure it is loose enough to let you fill your lungs with air to the utmost without any cramping of your ribs or diaphragm.

Now, about the skirt, let me tell you something. For years, when I have had housework and outdoor work to do, I have worn either the so called bloomer costume or a skirt so short and scant that it never "drabbled" or was under my feet when I ran up stairs. I tell you, active, splendid, physical work is a joy and delight in such garments. What is more, I wore the dress at home and on the farm about my work in perfect peace of mind and without annoyance from anybody, least of all from the men in my own family. In dress one desideratum is to get all the air possible upon and next your skin. The truth is that the most unhealthful thing we can wear is clothes—that is, as a general proposition. If women dared to go barefoot in summer, as our great grandmothers did, they would find themselves infinitely better in health for it. Their feet would be cornless, their lower limbs hardy and sturdy, and Mother Earth would fill them with her life giving electric currents. But, I suppose, you would be shocked at going without stockings then, wearing tennis shoes or high cloth ones—those that have low heels and elastic webbing at the sides. Nobody will care.

For winter wear for the useful home worker there is no costume better than that devised for girls' gymnasium dress, except that the gymnasium trousers are ordinarily too full. In making those knickerbockers you can easily get a paper pattern. One special point to remember is to cut out small gores of the cloth where it is gathered below the knees, so that it will not be "bunched" and wear out rapidly by the folds rubbing together. Underneath the knickerbockers a warm combination undergarment, underwaist and a shirt waist of wool or cotton, according to the weather, warm stockings and strong shoes, and there you are, perfectly clothed in a costume of only four pieces besides your shoes and stockings, not counting the collar and tie or other neckwear which the neat woman always wears. In this costume you can work all day without weariness.

Let us reform woman's home working dress in America!

KATE SHARP.

### If You Wear a Watch In a Factory or Shop

you should have a Jas. Boss Stiffened Gold Case in order to protect the works and lessen the cost of repairs. The Boss Case is made of two layers of solid gold with a layer of stiffening metal between. It is better than a solid gold case because it is stronger and so close-fitting as to keep out gas, smoke, dust and dampness.

## JAS. BOSS Stiffened GOLD Watch Cases

are recognized as the standard of the world over, and sold as such by all jewelers. The Boss is the only stiffened case in use long enough to prove by actual wear that they will outlast the 50-year guarantee. There is none "just as good." The Keystone trade mark, here shown, is stamped in each Boss case. Consult the jeweler. Write us for booklet.

THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE CO., Philadelphia.

## GROWING WORSE.

Situation In Strike Region  
Becoming Alarming.

Presence Of State Troops Has  
Little Effect.

Miners Are Unhappy And Frequently  
Resort To Rioting.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.—Of the ten anthracite coal producing counties of Pennsylvania, state troops are tonight encamped in five.

Despite the presence of the troops in these districts, rioting and general lawlessness continues in the entire hard coal territory from Forest City in the north to Williamstown in the south, a distance of more than 100 miles.

The section of the strike region in the vicinity of Forest City, which has been comparatively quiet ever since the strike began was greatly wrought up today by crowds of strikers interfering with and beating men who had returned to work, and as a result, Sheriff Markey of Susquehanna county has asked Governor Stone for troops to assist him and the other civil authorities to preserve the peace.

### AN INSTRUCTIVE GAME.

It Will Teach Boys and Girls to  
Know the Flags of All Nations.

In a certain company of grown up and well educated people not long ago a prize of \$10 was offered to any one who could give a brief description or even name the colors of fifteen different national flags. Every member of the company tried to do it, and every one failed.

Now, there is no particular advantage in a practical way in being familiar with the flags of all nations, but there is satisfaction in knowing things, especially if they are things that the average person does not know. Is there a boy or girl among our readers, for example, that would not be glad to be able to identify every national flag on sight? This pretty recess or home game will help you to acquire this knowledge.

Like most of the instructive games, it requires some preparation. In all the large dictionaries and in many encyclopedias and gazetteers may be found all the flags of the nations, printed in colors, and they are usually printed on a page all together. Let some one who has a box of water colors paint the flags on a sheet of white cardboard, putting a number under each flag instead of the name of the country. Then as many sheets of paper should be prepared as there are persons to take part in the game, with numbers down the left hand margin of each sheet.

When you are ready to play the game, give a sheet of paper to each player, tack the cardboard up in plain view and allow, say, half an hour's time for the players to write opposite to the numbers the names of the nations that belong there. No. 1, for example, will be the United States; No. 2, Great Britain; No. 3, France; No. 4, Russia; No. 5, Italy, and so on. When the time limit has expired, let the leader of the game collect the papers and check them off by a key which he or she has for that purpose, and the player that has the most correct numbers wins the game. If the game is played at home, a prize may be offered—say, a small United States flag made of silk.

It is not necessary that the flags should be drawn on the cardboard in a really artistic way, though the more neatly it be done the better.

### Nothing Much Happened.

In his "Story of the Cowboy" Emerson Hough gives the following quarterly report of a foreman to an eastern ranch owner, which constituted his most serious labor of the year.

"Dear Sir, we have heard 800 calves this roundup we have made some hay potatoes is a fair crop. That 1200 man yu let in charge at the other camp got to fresh an' we had to kill him. Nothing much has happened since yu let. Yurs truly,

## MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 25th.

BODDEN & WEST  
Present Herbert Kelcey's and  
Effie Shannon's Great  
Success,

THE MOTH

AND  
THE FLAME

By Clyde Fitch.

150 Nights Lyceum Theatre, New York  
City.

CAST OF 25 FIRST-CLASS PLAYERS, INCLUDING

ANNABARTON  
AND A VESTED BOY CHOIR.

Prices ..... 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday morning, 5, Sept. 24th.

ONE NIGHT ONLY,  
Monday, Sept. 29.

The Great Success,

HALL CAINE'S

Powerful Play,

THE

CHRISTIAN!

LIEBLER & COMPANY, MANAGERS.

Produced with an Excellent Cast

Special Scenery, Accessories and  
Detail of Perfection as characterized  
their former production.

Prices ..... 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday morning, Sept. 27th.

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IS NO BETTER PLACE

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Piles, and all the ailments of the bowels and stomach. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the above complaints. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the above complaints. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all the above complaints.

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# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1864.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. Here local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1902.

Certain New York papers speak disparagingly of Charles F. Murphy, the recently-elected leader of Tammany, because he commenced life as a "scraper," and after he had won a reputation in that line went into the saloon business. But that was exactly the way that Richard Croker rose to fame and to the leadership of Tammany, and he was so successful in running the organization that he is now able to keep up the style of a landed gentleman in England, and run a string of horses on the British race courses. There is no reason why Boss Murphy cannot do equally as well as Boss Croker, particularly as he is one of Croker's men.

Persons who are old enough to remember when Herman Melville's weird tale of the sea, "Moby Dick; or, the White Whale," was one of the most popular books of the day, will read with interest that a New Bedford whaling barque, the Platina, McKenzle master, a few months ago captured the counterpart of Melville's fanciful monster, the white whale with the crooked jaw, which bit off Captain Ahab's leg on one occasion, and on their next meeting sent the insane skipper and his ship to the bottom, with all hands save one, who was left to tell the strange story. Capt. McKenzie had better luck than Capt. Ahab, for he captured his white whale and towed him under hatches in the shape of one hundred barrels of good sperm oil. Lucky for Capt. McKenzie that his crew were not familiar with Melville's book, for if they had been he would never have got them within a mile of that white terror.

Lawlessness and violence in the anthracite mining districts of Pennsylvania have so increased as to compel Gov. Stone to call out more troops. Washeries and mines where work is attempted to be carried on are attacked, nonunion miners are shot at and clubbed and their homes dynamited or burned, railroad bridges destroyed and trains fired upon; a veritable reign of terror prevails in many sections, especially those where the majority of the strikers are of the non-English-speaking races. Where or when it will all end cannot be predicted, although it may well be feared that before the trouble ends there will be tragedies enacted in the coal regions which will make the riots and murders that have been reported at most daily since the strike began appear trivial. The striking miners seem determined to prevent the mine operators from opening the mines until the terms of the strike leaders have been acceded to; the mine operators say the terms of the strike leaders will never be acceded to, no matter what comes; and in the meantime coal gets scarcer and scarcer everywhere, and goes higher and higher in price, until only the wealthy can afford to burn it, and even they can get but limited quantities, however willing they may be to pay the price. The luckless coal-burning public is being ground between the upper and nether stones of the mill, and there appears to be no relief in sight.

### HAPPINESS.

The pursuit of happiness is not the chief aim of life, though we are sometimes inclined to think so. It is a fine thing to be happy, but it is a great thing to live a life of usefulness. Not many people are perfectly happy, and it is often the case that the man or woman who presents the most cheerful outward appearance bears the saddest heart.

In the very nature of things, happiness is elusive. When we seek it, it is not infrequently happens that we fall utterly in our quest. But when we refrain from its pursuit, and prepare to bear what life brings to us with all the philosophy we can muster, we sometimes find that while we have been wandering far afield in search

of it, happiness lay at our very doors. There is a pleasure to be derived from making others happy, which the selfish individual can never know. It is true that we are all more or less selfish, and our selfishness sometimes causes us to inflict pain upon our most loyal and devoted friends. Our human frailty is the only excuse we can offer when such things happen, but we can do our best to atone for our unkindness, and in so doing secure for ourselves a greater happiness than we had any right to expect. It is the duty of every man and every woman to make his or her life as useful as possible. We are not called upon to entirely neglect personal happiness, but no man is truly happy who wins the good things of life by a policy of utter selfishness. A pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled, and work that benefits our fellow men as well as ourselves is work doubly recompensed.

### SNAP—SHOTS.

Out west the democrats shake dice to decide whether they are for Bryanism or ism.

David B. Hill would give \$1.30 for a democrat who can be elected governor of New York. David wants to be the next president.

Tom L. Johnson is the man and the issue for the democracy in 1904. He has Gen. Coxey of the army of rags and Col. Bryan of the army of defeat on his staff.

With a reasonable condition prevailing in coal there would have been no forcing out of the trust issue this fall. There will be a cold fall for the trusts before President Roosevelt is done with them.

It looks like an open fight with the people behind Roosevelt, and the trusts behind Platt, at least in New York. But the trusts brought it on themselves, or at least the coal trust did, and some of the leaders in others are in the coal combine.

I have with me six samples of sugar sent by Major Williams, special agent of the treasury department, resident in Paris. They were bought by his servant for use in his kitchen, and he paid therefor the equivalent of ten cents a pound. That was in France, mark you, and this is ordinary granulated sugar. The wholesale price was above seven cents. Yet France makes her own sugar, exports to the United States, pays \$1.95 per hundred tariff duty, then sells it at wholesale in this country for less than five cents. In other words, the wholesale price for this sugar at the factory where made is seven and one-half cents. It is exported here, a duty of two cents a pound paid thereon, and the wholesale price is less than five—Secretary Shaw.

It will be a sad day for our workmen if ever in an attempt to punish and destroy our trusts the work now performed by them shall be transferred to the workmen employed by foreign trusts. And right here it may be observed that no plan has ever been proposed by the democratic party to relate either to tariffs or to trusts which would result in the employment of an additional workman in the United States, or in the enhancement of the wages of labor. What then can be said of democratic profession of sympathy for wage earners but that it is a hollow pretense, in a word, demagoguery—Senator Platt of Connecticut.

The republican policy is like that of Germany—protect our industries, trusts and all against the influx of the surpluses of foreign trusts sold here at less than cost. The democratic policy is to invite these surpluses and close down our own works. It is for the American people to choose between them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Exactly ten years ago the majority of the people of the United States was misled into the disastrous blunder whose results were for four years thereafter a source of constant and deep regret to thousands of honest voters who had permitted specious misrepresentations temporarily to overcome their intelligence and good judgment.

Believing that memory is short enough already to have left behind the bitter experience of those years, the democratic party is seeking to mislead the people into a repetition of their grievous mistake of a decade ago.

Then, the cry was that "the tariff is a tax." Now it is that the tariff is the "mother of trusts." Then the specious argument was that the equivalent of the respective import duties was added to the prices of the commodities upon which duties were imposed. Now it is that the tariff is enabling the great industrial combinations to exist, that they are oppressing and robbing the people—the statement is made general, specific instances are never cited—and that

therefore the combinations should be destroyed through abolition of the tariff.—Albany Journal.  
WALTER J. BALLARD.  
Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 24.

### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Sept. 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rand have returned from a tour in the White Mountain region.

Attorney Charles C. Smith is enjoying a vacation.  
The Rochester fair is attracting many people from Kittery.  
Harry Chick, one of the most popular conductors on the P. K. & Y. line, has purchased the restaurant in Portsmouth at present conducted by Fred Fernald, and will assume charge of it at once.

The donation party in the vestry of the Second Christian church this (Thursday) evening will be largely attended.

A great many of our people are planning to go to Portsmouth this evening to witness the production of "The Moth and the Flame at Music hall." The coming winter promises to be one of great social activity in Kittery.

### NEWINGTON.

Newington, Sept. 25.  
Mrs. Elias Frink is quite ill at her home here. Dr. Berry is the attending physician.

The parsonage was entered by burglars on Sunday evening. It is not known yet what valuables are missing as the house was vacant at the time. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley being at Nantucket, Mass., for a two weeks' visit.

Fred deRochemont and Darius Frink are attending the fair at Rochester.

Mrs. James Morrow and father, J. C. Adams of Newburyport, returned to their home on Wednesday, after a few days' visit in town.

John F. Hoyt has returned from Norwood, Mass., to pass a few days before going to Cambridge.

Several members of the local grange attended the Pomona meeting held at Exeter on Wednesday.

John J. Greenough and D. Wesley Badger were at Dover on Wednesday as delegates to the democratic convention held there.

### MAY BRING SUIT.

It is learned from a reliable source that Mr. Fernald, who resides on the Bellamy road, is to bring suit against the Rockingham County Light and Power company to recover damages for the shade trees that were nearly destroyed by the lumbermen a few days ago. A large number of the trees were cut so badly that it is doubtful if they will ever amount to anything. More of them would have been destroyed had not Mayor Whittemore sent the officers there to put a stop to the work.—Foster's Democrat.

### POLICE COURT.

John Quinn and John Jones, the two burglars arrested by the Lynn, Mass., officers and brought here on Wednesday afternoon by Assistant Marshal Huntley, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the residence of Rev. Myron Dudley in Newington, and the larceny of many articles of value. They were not represented by counsel and were bound over to the October term of superior court in the sum of \$300 bonds.

### KEEPEES—COURT.

William M. Keepers of Marston's island and Mrs. Alice M. Courlis of this city were married today by Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church. Mr. Keepers is a well known bridge contractor, famous throughout the west, where he has performed many difficult engineering feats. Mr. and Mrs. Keepers will make Portsmouth their future home.

### PETITIONS WITHDRAWN.

Concord, Sept. 24.—The petitions of Wallace D. Lovell and others for street railway charters for Nashua & Pepperell and Manchester & Milford lines, which had been referred to Commissioner Shurtliff for a hearing on the question of whether the public good required the roads, were withdrawn by the petitioners this morning at the opening of the court.

### CHABOON—KENNARD.

The wedding of Mrs. Louise Hovey Kennard of Lowell, Mass., and I. Hashbrouck Chaboon of Au Sable Forks, N. Y., took place at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hovey of Park street, Lowell, last Monday. The bride was well known in this city, being a niece of Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey.

### BADLY SCALDED.

John Porcide, a waiter at Cottrell & Walsh's restaurant, was terribly scalded late Tuesday afternoon by overturning a three gallon kettle of hot coffee. Dr. A. B. Sherburne was summoned.

### "UNCLE TERRY" IS COMING.

"Uncle Terry," portrayed so successfully by James R. Waite, the popular actor known all over the country, is booked for a visit to Music hall in a week or so, which will be exceedingly good news to Portsmouth playgoers.

### QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The Rev. J. E. Robbins D. D., presiding elder of the Dover district, will hold the third quarterly conference this (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church vestry.

### LIBBY—LIBBY.

Aubrey F. Libby of Portland, Me., and Miss Carrie E. Libby of Scarborough, Me., were united in marriage in this city today by Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Universalist church.

## The Sympathetic Woman

THE college graduate lifted her eyes from the book she was reading. "If you had to take your choice, which would you rather be—a clever or a beautiful woman?" she asked.

The blonde girl's answer was prompt and showed she was indeed a true woman. "Neither," she said. Then after a pause she added, "They don't teach those things at college, but they ought to—the thing which will avail you most in this world is to be a sympathetic woman."

The college girl looked disappointed. "Oh," she said, "I thought that role was the last resort of a plain girl."

"Doubtless the reason why so many plain girls make good matches instead of their prettier sisters, then," retorted the blonde girl dryly. "But don't you believe anything of the sort. The precious gift of being sympathetic is worth more than pearls and diamonds. Of course it must be to a certain extent inborn, but it can be cultivated, and the woman who is clever does cultivate it. Do you really know what it means in this hard, selfish world to find one other soul who will take the time, not to speak of the trouble, to understand your heart, your mind, your temperaments, your ambitions—all the things, in a word, which are vital to your happiness, but which are next to nothing to the others around you, because they do not go to make up their existence? You would appreciate this if you had ever known great sorrow and had gone about in your pain trying blindly to force sympathy where you received only words. Don't you see how precious sympathy is; how the average human being would at times give all he has to be sure of it?"

As she said this the blonde girl's eyes became strangely softened, and for once her nickname seemed a misnomer.

"They say," remarked the other, watching her quietly, "that through sorrow all women become sympathetic. If so, sorrow is a gain."

"You know the quotation," retorted her friend:

"Oh, the heart that cries out in its loneliness  
And the heart that is rocked with its doubts  
Is the heart that soothes other hearts' longings  
And brings hope to other hearts' doubts."

"For most there is only one knowledge,  
The knowledge which comes through self pain.  
But it opens our eyes to all sorrow  
And our arms to all weeping in vain.  
The heart of the world is the gainer;  
The love of the world is our gain."

"And the love of the world is the gain. Look at the women who have



"THEY ALL TELL HER THEIR TROUBLES."

been striking instances of this, at Mme. Recamier, who, when old, without any vestige of her former beauty and even half blind, still retained her large circle of friends. Why? Because she always preferred to win love to admiration, and by her rare and divine sympathy she brought out the best in all those who came about her. Look at Mme. de Maintenon, who by this same gift obtained an ascendancy over the mind and heart of Louis XIV, which younger and more beautiful women tried in vain to destroy; Mme. du Deffand, who at eighty years of age was declared by Horace Walpole to be the most interesting woman in France; Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who, though a pale faded invalid, gained love such as few women have bestowed on them.

"But you don't have to go back so far. Look around you, and you will see the truth of what I have said. Watch the conduct of the woman who is a true social success in every sense of the word, who numbers her friends by the score. You will find that women can count on her in time of anxiety, that men come and tell her their troubles, that even the children are sure of a smile and a word of comfort. And they all love her and look up to her."

"The sympathetic woman is indeed an uncrowned queen."

MAUD ROBINSON.

## NOVELTIES IN WAISTS.

An Advance Peep into the Fashions of the Coming Autumn.

Novelties in waists are now to be seen by the initiated, though they are not yet on public exhibition. We have had all kinds, from the simple French to the elaborate and expensive ones, where there seemed to be no beginning or end to cloth or trimming. We have had—still have—shirt and separate waists without end; tight ones made with the utmost severity, and we have seen many postilion basques, short ones in empire style and in the flejeane fashion, and for the coming season we have all these and many new ones evolved from taking different characteristics from the old ones and bringing them together and perhaps finding some new way of putting trimming on them. We have the Gibson waist in all its variations, made indiscriminately of silk,



DAINTY WAISTS.

wash and woolen fabrics. One odd novelty has the back rather short and laid in four narrow folds directly in the center, while the fronts have a regular short waist finish, with several narrow, short tucks at the neck and the fullness drawn down in blouse form. A flat collar of white linen, made with a point in the back, and a long white tie go with this waist. There is also a white belt. The material is of fine dark blue French flannel. The sleeves are bishop shape, with very narrow cuffs.

Other waists have shield shaped fronts, buttoning over to the left side at the shoulder. Still others are in the ever loved surplice shape. In these the back has a few folds at the center, with all the rest plain. The fronts are gathered at the shoulders and the ends are made long enough to tie around the waist in a small bow in the back. These are made of everything from flannel to silk, with a few wash goods thrown in. High collars may be set in under the V shaped front, if a dressy effect is desired, the collar may be left open and a little lace let out along the edges as a finish.

For evening wear there are many styles, but probably the best is the bloused front and French back cut rounded at the neck, so that it does not fall too low off the shoulders or appear too low in front. A bertha of quite deep lace finishes the neck. Elbow sleeves are for dinners and short puffed ones for full dress. These shaped waists are varied almost infinitely by ornamentation in which lace of different kinds is utilized. One style has the shoulders cut down and held up by black velvet straps. Others have the whole shoulder part left to hang loose and bare. A strap of twisted lace or of the dress material holds the waist up. The slope of the shoulder is a line of beauty, and it is not in the nature of things to hide it.

Sleeves are mostly bishop, even for fine semidress occasions. They are long or elbow, as best suits the wearer. Where the sleeves are for fine gowns they usually have a fall of lace at the wrist or elbow. Bell sleeves for coats are certainly seen on more than half of the coats, redingotes and wraps.

I see many black lace dresses, some of them plain, some beaded and some with the largest flowers outlined in floss silk in delicate colors or in chenille. In such a case the dress is trimmed at the neck, on the sleeves and often around the bottom with chiffon shirrings of the same tint. Pink and black, light blue with black, green and also red and yellow, are seen. I think the all black over a black tulle lace is the most elegant.

There are some lovely tea gowns on exhibition so far, mostly in light brocade silks and colliennes. These are lined with some contrasting color, which show delicately through the material, and the dress itself is barred back and forth with insertions of black or white lace and sometimes the two mingled. The neck is finished with a wide bertha collar, richly trimmed with narrow ruffles of lace. The bottom of the skirt has its usual quota of ruffles. Some of the sleeves are wide and flowing at the bottom, and others have them brought to a band with a deep fall of lace.

Much fancy hand stitching is done to ornament almost every kind of garment—feather, herringbone and so many varieties of this particular kind of garniture that no garment need have anything better to be fashionable. It is principally done on wooleens, but many elegant silk waists and skirts have it too. Some make whole waists with ribbon, fastened together by this stitching, which is now called fagoting. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

## AN UMBRELLA ROOF.

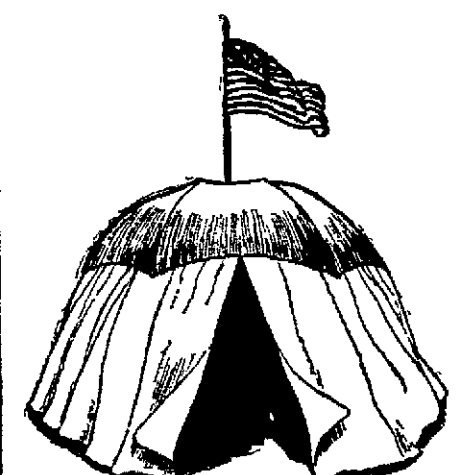
How to Make a Shady Nook Where You Can Play House.

This is how to make an open air playhouse of a large umbrella: Tie a strong piece of twine securely to the end of each of the ribs and tie the loose end of each piece of twine around the notch cut in a pointed wooden peg a short distance from its top. This will give an umbrella with a fringe of dangling pegs. Open the umbrella and



THE FRAME.

fasten the handle securely to a long, sharp pointed stick, binding the two together with strong twine. First run one end of the twine down the length you intend binding, allowing enough to tie at the bottom; then commence binding at the top over all three—the umbrella handle, the twine and the stick. Wind the string around very tight, and when you reach the bottom tie the twine you hold to the loose end of the length under the wrappings. Examine carefully and be sure the handle does not slide or twist on the stick; then push the point of the stick down into the ground at the place decided upon for the playhouse. If you are not strong enough to erect the house by yourself, ask some companions to lend a hand and help sink the stick firmly in the earth. When this is accomplished, stretch out each length of twine in turn and drive the peg in the ground. You will need a wide ruffle of some kind of material long enough to reach around the outer circle of pegs when it falls from the umbrella. The stretched twine will hold the ruffle out, forming an odd little playhouse with a smooth, round



THE COMPLETED PLAYHOUSE.

roof and drapery walls. Plait the ruff and pin it on the umbrella with safety pins; also fasten it at the bottom to each peg. Newspapers pasted together and made of double thickness may take the place of woven walls if more convenient, but be careful in handling the paper, as it tears readily. The longer the pole the higher you make your house and the longer the strings must be, consequently the larger the house.—Demarest's Magazine.

## SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER.



Now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

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## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 482.

Pres., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hour;  
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Serg. At Arms, Wilbur G. Browster;  
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Donald A. Randall.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;  
Sec., Brainard Hersey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couhig;  
Sec., Michael Leyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLEERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 88 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan;  
Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;  
Treas., Edward Amazeen.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### Professional Cards.

G. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE  
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Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
1.30 to 1.45 in Evening.



EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement.  
(In Effect, June 15, 1902.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.47, 7.20, 7.35, 8.15, 10.50, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 9.47, 5.00 a. m., 2.21 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—5.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.20, 11.20 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 10.45 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m.

For Rochester—9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.5, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.25 a. m., 10.40, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 12.30, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.55 10. 24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30, a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m., 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.28, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

Leave Greenland—8.08, 9.35 a. m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.17 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations: Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Seaboard Village—8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.

Kingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

ping—9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

ymond—9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning, leave

ncord—7.43, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

nchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

ymond—9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

ping—9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m.

kingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 2.16, 5.55 p. m.

Seaboard Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence, Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Rockville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Wport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Express to Boston.

Information given, through tickets and baggage checked to all points the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8.20, 11.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6.15, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.10, 5.50 p. m.

Trains leave York Harbor 8 minutes later.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

**RIPANS**  
The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach. Liver or bowels torpid. Bile. This has a pleasant taste and is easily absorbed. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the system.

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PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY AND YORK

STREET RAILWAY.

FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1902.

From Portsmouth—Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, 8.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 p. m.; Arrive at St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

To Portsmouth—Car leaves St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 a. m., 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45 p. m.; Arrives at P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 1.65, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05 p. m.

\*Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.

\*\*Cancelled Sunday.

†Mail and Express trips—week days. Car heated.

Subject to changes and unavoidable delays.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Kittery & Eliot Street Railway Co.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot—6.10, 6.45, 7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m.

\*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre 8.10 a. m.

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.

\*\*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.

\*\*\*To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

†Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7.50 a. m., 8.50 a. m. and 10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 6.10 a. m., 7.30 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays.  
\*Omitted holidays.  
†Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.  
WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard—7.55, 8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.15, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00 10.00 p. m. Sundays 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.  
Approved: J. J. READ, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities the subscriber is now prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will devote careful attention to the turfing and mowing of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bad grass and weeds. He will also be pleased to receive orders for the removal of old lots and the erection of new ones. He will be pleased to receive orders for the removal of old lots and the erection of new ones. He will be pleased to receive orders for the removal of old lots and the erection of new ones.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

TOADS AND A MOUSE.

OPERA BOUFFE INTERLUDES IN THE TRAGEDY OF LABOR.

Conferring Union Membership Upon Big Political Guns Is Tomfoolery. Great Discovery Made by the Mysterious Colonel.

[Special Correspondence.]

It seems that every once in so often one or the other of the railway engineers' organizations is attacked by an overwhelming desire to perform some fool act. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has given us the latest piece of asininity. At its meeting in Chattanooga recently it elected President Theodore Roosevelt "honorary grand member of the order." Whether the convention took snap judgment on the president or whether the whole job was carefully put up in advance of the meeting and prior to Mr. Roosevelt's southern trip only those on the inside are able to say. The man up a tree, however, thinks he can discern the fine Italian hand of Frank P. Sargent in the game. Sargent appears to be very solid with the chief executive, and the cards are stacked to give the ex-grand chief of the brotherhood a better job than that of commissioner general of immigration, which he now holds. Mr. Sargent would like to get into the cabinet of his friend, the president, and thought of setting his pegs for the secretaryship of commerce and labor should that department be established by congress. But as the ex-locomotive fireman is not likely to prove satisfactory to the commercial interests of the country Frank was compelled to turn his eyes in another direction. So he now has his weather optic fastened on a chair in the interstate commerce commission. He probably thinks that his experience with the coal scoop and the tallow pot, with an occasional glance at the switch lights ahead and the red lights behind, especially fits him for supervising the doings of the great interstate railways, and here he may be right. But that he should find it necessary to play such a silly game as was played at Chattanooga would indicate that he doesn't feel coo sure that his pull with the president is strong enough to land that job.

Allowing that the presence of Mr. Roosevelt at Chattanooga during the meeting of the brotherhood was not prearranged, then there could be no harm in the firemen asking him to attend their meeting, with the usual strenuously talk trimmings, but when the convention overruled its own customs and the rules governing all well regulated labor organizations and placed upon its rolls the name of one who is not now and never was a fireman or a railroader in any capacity it allowed itself to be made the vehicle of a tricky political game and thereby brought into contempt every member of the organization. In expressing this opinion I do not intend any disrespect toward the president.

This Chattanooga incident reminds me of a bit of ancient brotherhood history. Away back about twenty years ago this same organization held its annual convention in Denver. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who was touring the country, lecturing in the principal cities, happened to be in Denver during the firemen's convention. Mr. Beecher was invited to attend one of the sessions of the brotherhood. He accepted and made an address that was full of the pretty things of which the late Mr. Beecher was so thoroughly the master. Eugene V. Debs was secretary of the brotherhood at that time and editor of the official magazine. In the issue of the magazine immediately following the convention there appeared an editorial which puffed and strutted and threw out its chest as it patted the brotherhood on the back because, forsooth, the greatest of American preachers had deigned to appear at the convention and say a great many things in praise of the locomotive firemen. The undersigned was conducting a labor paper in Denver at that time, and when he read that editorial in the Firemen's Magazine he became very warm under the collar. Forwith he began to write things for the next issue of his paper. With the proper introduction, running comment and closing sentences he proceeded to remind the editor of the Firemen's Magazine that on a previous lecture tour the Rev. Mr. Beecher had denounced labor organizations and had declared that a dollar a day was enough to pay any workman and that that lecture was based upon the great railway strike of 1877, for which the locomotive firemen more than any other class of workers was responsible.

The editor of the Firemen's Magazine shortly afterward acknowledged the corn, and that he has made amends for the error no one who knows him or of him will deny.

But it seems necessary for high officials in the railway engineers' organization to make bad breaks. It may be that watching the wheels go round in the days when they were "working at the business" gave them a chronic case of "wheels."

Why, in August at Chattanooga, N. Y., during a lecture Frank Sargent announced without qualification that he was opposed to strikes. What sort of a labor leader or friend of labor is he who denounces the best friend the workman has? All labor men agree that the strike should be employed only after all other means of securing just conditions have failed, but no well informed friend of the workman unqualifiedly condemns the strike nor apologizes for it. The courts of the land have been compelled to recognize the right of labor individually or collectively to strike in support of its demands. But the ex-grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, a

man with a job in Washington, says he is opposed to strikes.

The Bricklayers and Masons' union has also done a little business in the presidential line, and it went the firemen one better by considering the proposal to make a member out of a politician who so far has had only a banking after the presidency. It will be remembered that this union made the late President McKinley a member because he was going to lay the cornerstone of the federal building in Chicago. A short time ago the local bricklayers and masons' union of Cleveland gave notice to the Salvation Army officials of that city that before Senator Hanna could lay the cornerstone of the army's new building he must become a member of the union. How the matter ended I haven't learned. What tomfoolery it is to claim that the act of laying a cornerstone is performing the work of a journeyman mason! The claim is a mere subterfuge, and the object is the opposite of creditable to an organization of American workmen. It is gratifying, however, to know that many members of the two organizations which have been guilty of such toadying are as disgusted with it as are all other dignified and self-respecting workmen.

The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. Something over two months ago Carroll D. Wright, federal commissioner of labor, visited New York under orders from the president for the purpose of inquiring into the causes of the anthracite coal miners' strike and to suggest a method of settling the difficulty. For a couple of weeks Colonel Wright wrestled with the problem. He investigated, and he inquired. He held long and secret confabs with the big bugs of coaldom, and he studied, sifted and sorted the grievances of the miners. There was an air of mystery about the colonel's movements, and the most energetic and persistent newspaper men could learn nothing of consequence about his doings or his conclusions. It was a case of whisper, tread softly; the colonel is incubating some entirely new ideas on the subject of strikes and will hatch the most wonderful industrial scheme the world has ever heard of. Well, after a fortnight of this sort of thing Mr. Wright went back to Washington, maintaining his mysterious manner to the last. All he would say to the New York reporters was that he had made a valuable discovery, but that he must disclose it first to his chief, the president, before letting the public into the secret. We were kept in suspense two months, and then a little, weak eyed, thin tailed mouse crawled from under the mountain.

Mr. Wright's great discovery is that the United Mine Workers of America is not a proper organization to represent the anthracite miners because it is composed in part of bituminous miners. "Wouldn't that jar you?" John Mitchell hails from the Illinois bituminous coalfields and is, according to Colonel Wright, a "foreigner" in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields. Why doesn't he tell us that the Bricklayers and Masons' union can't properly handle its business because some of its members work on stone and others on brick? How does it happen that the typographical union can manage the affairs of hand compositors and machine operators? How about the Amalgamated Woodworkers' International union, under which there are a score or more of specialized classes of work? And, which is more to the point, why didn't the colonel discover that the chief trouble in the big strike was due to the fact that the mine owners are represented by men who are not miners, but railway presidents?

The colonel's suggestions concerning amicable adjustment of the wage scale when necessary, trial of the nine hour day and one or two other such things are all right, but they could hardly be called new thoughts. His proposal that the miners leave the United Mine Workers and organize a new union must have made even President Baer smile. It is evident that the colonel hasn't kept pace with the progressive thought on the labor question. It is about ten years now since he announced confidently that the era of labor strikes in this country had passed forever. The colonel should retire at once from the labor department and give all his time to that Massachusetts college of which he was recently made president. But President Roosevelt agreed that he should remain at the head of the department until the expiration of his term, two years hence. Probably now that Mr. Roosevelt has joined a labor union he will change his decision to conform to the good union principle that a man can't hold two situations at the same time. It is said that the colonel is not averse to drawing the two salaries.

Speaking of the labor department reminds me that I received the other day another evidence of the originality of one of the department's special agents, William S. Waudby. When the printers' jubilee was held in conjunction with the recent session of the International Typographical union in Cincinnati, Will showed up with a trunk instead of a cardcase. In the trunk were half a hundred neat little booklets containing a sermon on the labor question which Dr. Waudby had prepared especially for his fellow printers. It was a labor sermon for fair and probably stirred up some of the sleepy brethren in the cushioned pews. Anyhow, the trunk was soon emptied, and there were unsatisfied cries for the solids it had contained. In the booklet there was a fine half tone picture of "Yours truly, William S. Waudby." Waudby has set the pace, and there may be more booklets and fewer pasteboards at future sessions of the I. T. U. Lots of the boys can write good sermons, and lots of them might get broader views of the labor question if they took a little more of the right kind of preaching in theirs.

JOS. R. BUCHANAN.

The Return of Lieutenant Peary

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, Sept. 16.—Washington is in something of a fever of expectancy over the homecoming of Lieutenant Peary from his long quest of the north pole. If the plans and hopes of his devoted wife, who in July sailed away to the frozen north on the good ship Windward in search of him, have been realized, he should be here the latter part of this month. Mrs. Peary, accompanied by her daughter Marie, who was born within the arctic circle and whom the Eskimos called "the snow baby," should have met the dauntless explorer ere this somewhere in the far north and in that event would now be on the way home with



LIEUTENANT PEARY IN ARCTIC COSTUME. When the Windward set off for Cape Sabine last July, Marie's parting words were:

"We're going to get papa. I know we'll find him. He's waiting for me and for mamma."

Every one will hope that the wish of the "little snow baby" may be realized.

The world will soon know whether the loyal wife and fond daughter have found the husband and father and whether the darling explorer has found the goal of his long and hazardous search. The finding of the north pole has been the ambition of Lieutenant Peary's life, and to the task he has devoted half a score of the best years of his life and endured hardships and privations which would long ago have broken a less dauntless spirit. Once when asked what was the practical use of finding the north pole the explorer replied:

"I am after the pole because it is the pole; because it has a value as a test of intelligence, persistence, endurance and will; because I am confident that it can be reached and that it is appropriate that an American should be the one to accomplish that end."

The expedition from which it may hopefully be assumed Lieutenant Peary is now returning started out from Cape Sabine three years ago. It was to be his last attempt to reach the north pole. Mrs. Peary and Marie, who were then with him, were to return on the Windward to the United States, which they did, reaching New York in March, 1899. The lieutenant was to continue his explorations until May, 1902, when he would return to Cape Sabine and there await the coming of the Windward to bring him home. It was in pursuance of this plan that Mrs. Peary and her daughter went northward on the Windward last July.

From the time Lieutenant Peary left Cape Sabine in 1899 no word came from him until 1901, when the arctic ship Diana brought a long message telling of his exploits in the spring campaign of 1900. He had accomplished much, but he had not reached the pole. He had discovered that Greenland was an island, and he had planted the American flag at the highest latitude ever attained in this hemisphere, 83 degrees 50 minutes north. In the spring of 1901 Peary again tried for the pole, but did not succeed.

At Cape Sabine the relief ship Erik found him preparing for his third and last attempt to reach the pole in the spring of this year. He promised Mrs. Peary that after the attempt of the spring of 1902 he would give up all further arctic exploration. The message the Erik brought back showed the lieutenant to be still full of courage and hope. He wrote that he was more confident than ever and that he felt sure of success in 1902.

Doubtless he made the attempt. Was it successful? Is the daring explorer living or dead? Did he reach Cape Sabine to receive the welcome of his wife and child or is he still groping his way over the trackless expanses of the frozen north? For answer the world awaits with keen interest the return of the Windward.

Lieutenant Peary made very elaborate and careful preparations for the last dash of several hundred unknown miles to the pole. Besides the natives who accompanied him were two men, faithful and strong, men who had been with him in half a dozen other attempts to reach the pole—Matt Hen-

son, a negro body servant, and Charles Percy, a Newfoundland, both injured to the hardships and danger of arctic travel. The start was to have been made in March, and they had but three months in which to go and return.

In preparation for that three months' dash, Lieutenant Peary arranged for courting sleds. Provisions were hurried at intervals along the proposed route—along the shores of Smith sound, Kennedy channel, Robeson channel, all the way to Cape Hecla, on the shores of Lincoln sea, from which the final plunge was to be made. At Fort Conger, he put in fourteen tons of provisions, Matt Henson and a large band of Eskimos and dogs were to be his companions, while Percy was to have been left at Cape Hecla to care for the camp and see that the provisions were not stolen. Cape Hecla is 500 miles from the pole.

At certain points the natives were to be dropped until at the final dash, if the expedition proved successful, there was none but the explorer, Henson and one Eskimo. Returning, they had planned to eat their dogs as the food gave out, sacrificing the weaker dogs first, so that at their journey's end they would probably be drawing the sledges themselves.

Almost from boyhood Lieutenant Peary has been ambitious to find the north pole. In early life he commenced the study of every book he could get pertaining to the arctic and exploration there. He read about Parry and Grinnell and Sir John Franklin and Dr. Kane and Lieutenant Greely. In 1891 Peary determined to set out for the pole himself. He did so, and again the following year, making valuable discoveries. In order to raise the necessary money for the trip of 1892 he lectured, wrote a book; Mrs. Peary wrote a book, and finally Peary was compelled to exhibit his boat, the Falcon, at the various United States seaport cities, charging 25 cents admission. In June, 1893, he started. Then he started on another expedition in 1895. In 1896 and 1897 Peary made two more voyages for the pole.

Influential friends secured him a four years' leave of absence from the navy department, and in January, 1899, the Peary Arctic club was organized. Morris K. Jesup was elected president and



MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE  
HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 27-2.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1902.



## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Forecast for New England: Rain Thursday and probably Friday; brisk northeast winds.

## CITY BRIEFS.

The Moth and the Flame tonight. No city government meeting this evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

State officers are hustling on their annual and biennial reports.

City and ward caucuses will be the next thing in the political line.

The Christian was the attraction in Concord on Wednesday evening.

The price of wood is quite reasonable considering the scarcity of coal.

Twelve classes have filled for the October meeting of the Nashua fair association.

There will be an audience representative of Portsmouth's best society at Music hall tonight.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Friday, at 3 o'clock.

The city sparrow men will now have their hands full taking care of the falling leaves.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

The republican senatorial convention for this district will be held in this city tomorrow.

Several from this city witnessed the Exeter-New Hampshire college football game on Wednesday.

Do you want a Trunk? Wm. F. and Chas. E. Woods have a new line of them. The prices and quality are O. K.

When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

A freight wreck between Greenland and this city delayed the Pullman nearly half an hour on Wednesday evening.

At P. W. DeRochemont's elder mill in Newington, cider will be made Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice.

The 6:30 mountain train was twenty minutes late in arriving here Wednesday evening, being delayed at Rochester.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The business at the breweries in this city which has been on the rush during the summer months, has decreased somewhat, no doubt owing greatly to the strike being off in the Boston breweries.

One of nature's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never fails to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Furniture packed ready for shipment also re-upholstering and making over hair mattresses at Herbert Sheldon's, No. 15 Fleet street.

There are now 2,523 W. C. T. U. members in the state, with 261 on the honorary list. Five new unions have been formed and 369 new names added to the roll. The total number of unions at present is 122, five of which are of the Y. branch.

The old coal shed on the gas house wharf will shortly be removed in order to make room for a new shed, and the staging, with hoisting machinery which is now being erected there. These latter will be used by the Rockingham Light and Power company to unload coal for its station.

## CRITICALLY ILL.

Harry Booth, who supervised the very excellent productions of Zephra in this city last spring, arrived in town Wednesday evening, from the Providence, where he has been summing. Mr. Booth intended remaining in Portsmouth several days, renewing the pleasant acquaintance he made here last April, but this noon he was summoned to Boston by a telegram saying that Mr. Averill, the general manager of Zephra, had been taken suddenly ill at the hotel where he has been living in the Hub and was in a critical condition. So Mr. Booth left for Boston on the 1:30 train this afternoon.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

These civil service examinations have been scheduled to be held at Concord: Nov. 11, forestry inspector; Philippines service, salary \$1200 and \$1600; Oct. 21, industrial teacher, qualified as band leader (male), Indian service, salary \$720; Nov. 4, preparator (male), division of insects, United States National Museum, salary \$40 per month; Nov. 11, inspector of headstones, quartermaster's department at large, salary, \$1000 per annum; Oct. 21, inspector of textile fabrics, salary, \$1252 per annum.

## COLEMAN NOMINATED.

Dover, Sept. 24.—At the democratic senatorial convention of the twenty-third district, Valentine Coleman of Newington was nominated over Frank E. Mulligan of this city, 15 to 11.

## Worms?

Many children are troubled with worms, and treated for something else. A few doses of True's Worm Elixir will expel them if they exist, and prove valuable in all cases of indigestion, biliousness, etc. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Amherst, N. H.

## NEED OF A RECEIVING SHIP.

It Was Demonstrated When Detroit's Crew Came Here On Tuesday.

The need of a receiving ship at the navy yard was never more thoroughly demonstrated than on Tuesday when 160 men arrived at three o'clock in the afternoon, to man the Detroit, and found absolutely no provision for furnishing them with supper or quartering them for the night. Had there been a receiving ship at the yard, the men could have gone aboard at once, and have been cared for without trouble.

Not only were there no canteens on hand, and no cooks to prepare them if there had been, but the only officer on board the Detroit was Captain Dillingham.

The Herald has advocated for some time the ordering of a ship to the Portsmouth yard, to be used as a receiving ship, in order that this naval station may be placed on an equal footing with the others along the coast.

## OBITUARY.

## Ellis W. Marden.

Ellis Wellington Marden, who had been connected with the Boston office of the American Express company for 25 years in charge of the money department, died at his home in North Cambridge Monday night of bronchial pneumonia, aged 58 years. He was a native of this city and a son of the late Asa L. and Abigail F. Marden and was educated in the public schools here.

He first engaged in the express business 38 years ago, beginning as messenger with Jackson and Akerman's Express of this city. Later he went to the Eastern Express company and when that company was consolidated with the American Express company he entered the latter's employ.

Mr. Marden was a member of Dunston Lodge of Odd Fellows and of St. Omer Lodge Knights of Pythias of Cambridge and had held all the important positions in both of these orders. He leaves a widow and one son.

## Duncan Hunter.

Duncan Hunter of Providence, R. I., a summer resident at York Harbor, died at his cottage at that place on Wednesday, at the age of forty years. Deceased leaves a wife and several children.

## WHISTLE TO BE CHANGED.

The fire alarm whistle, which has for several years been connected with the bellers of the Portsmouth Gas Electric Light and Power company, is being removed to the roof of the new plant of the Rockingham Light and Power company. This is the third shift of the whistle since the fire alarm was established. The Portsmouth Brewing company furnished steam for it for several years.

## THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Paymaster George A. Lukesh, U. S. N., received a severe fall from the back of a horse about half-past five on Wednesday afternoon. He was riding down Congress street, when his animal suddenly slipped, and both horse and rider were thrown to the ground. Paymaster Lukesh was not seriously hurt, although he was considerably shaken and bruised as a result of the fall.

## PORTSMOUTH BREWING COMPANY'S OUTING.

The annual outing and clam bake of the Portsmouth Brewing company will be held on Thursday, October 2, at the Garrison house, Johnson farm. The guests of the company will assemble at the brewery and cars will be taken for the grounds at eleven a. m., sharp. The day will be passed in the enjoyment of a general good time.

## A BIG MAGNET.

It is estimated that five hundred people from this city attended the Rochester fair on Wednesday and as many more went up this morning.

## P. &amp; W.

## KING ARTHUR FLOUR,

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

## Payne &amp; Walker,

Successors to CHARLES E. LAUGHTON &amp; SON,

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office.

## IN THE PISCATAQUA.

Joseph Root Narrowly Escapes Death By Drowning.

Rescued From Perilous Position By Gateman John Billings.

Either Fell Or Was Thrown From Portsmouth Bridge Wednesday Night.

Joseph Root, a German by birth, employed as a mason at Freeman's Point, had an extremely narrow escape from drowning late Wednesday night, and he should count himself very fortunate that his body is not now lying at the bottom of the Piscataqua.

A young man named Richard K. Armstrong, who had come down from Elliot on the last car, which does not connect with the ferry, was walking across Portsmouth bridge, when his attention was arrested by loud cries for help from the river. He peered over the railing of the bridge, but in the darkness failed to discern the apparently drowning man, and then hurried along in search of aid.

He had gone but a short distance when he came upon a party of men in a team, who returned with him to the place where he had heard the cries. Upon their arrival, however, they found that the man had been rescued by John Billings, the gate keeper at Noble's Island crossing.

Mr. Billings had also heard the calls for help, and providing himself with a long rope, hurried to the imperiled man's assistance. Arriving opposite the spot from which the cries appeared to proceed, he called out, and threw the rope out to the man in the water.

The latter quickly grasped it, and it was the work of but a moment to draw him ashore.

As soon as the team appeared upon the scene, the thoroughly drenched man, with his teeth chattering from cold and fright, was bundled into it, and driven to the police station.

Here he was divested of his wet clothing, wrapped in blankets and dry clothing was procured for him. Dr. Hannaford was also summoned.

The man furnished the information regarding himself given in the first paragraph, and loudly insisted that he had been thrown overboard by unknown companions. He had been drinking heavily, however, and the probabilities is that he fell from the bridge. When he struck the water he managed to secure a hold upon one of the piles of the bridge, and this alone saved him from certain death.

The doctor did all that was possible for Root's comfort, but as he was thoroughly chilled as the result of exposure, and had several attacks of ague, it was deemed best to take him to the Cottage hospital, and this was accordingly done.

Root's nerves were badly unstrung, and some of his utterances were rather incoherent. His story of being thrown into the river was not believed by the police.

## MASONIC OUTING.

The Masonic lodges of the first district are holding an outing at Hampton beach today. It is confined to Masons and their invited guests. A good program of sports has been prepared, including a baseball game at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, between members of the lodges in the northern and southern sections of this jurisdiction, dancing from 11 to 1:30 o'clock, also bowling, and billiards. At 1:30 o'clock a monstrous clam bake was served at the Casino.

To know all there is to know about a Sarsaparilla, take Ayer's. Your doctor will say so, too. He knows.

J. C. Ayer &amp; Co., Lowell, Mass.

## RANDOM GOSSIP.

Here's a September sentiment that has crept into one of our exchanges: I shall not mourn the June time, Nor yet the smiling May. I'd rather have an overster Than a rosebud any day.

Lazarus begged a few crumbs of bread from the rich man's table to ease his hunger, but the modern Lazarus will beg a few pieces of coal to keep him from freezing.

The great Becher said that "opportunity is a bird which flies but once to the window of your chamber to lure you with its sweet song. If you fail to stretch out your hand to take it, it flies away and returns no more forever." When the eloquent Brooklyn preacher said this, he did not have advertising in mind. Here the bird of opportunity comes every day, and wise is the man who takes it and cherishes it.

The weather bureau recognizes no such thing as the line gate. That is an old whim of the people and nothing more. The first hard storm of the season they give the name to and that is all there is to it. Then, too, as the sun crosses the line at that time perhaps people think that it causes a storm or at least ought to, but that is all nonsense, as we often see years when as the time comes for this event to occur, no storm arrives for some time after.

Trouble is brewing in the post office department over the widespread complaints that are being received in relation to the stamp books that are furnished by the bureau of engraving and printing and are sold all over the country. The paraffine paper, like a good many other articles on sale in these days of commercial progress, is lacking the essential feature of its makeup. It lacks paraffine, or at least has very little paraffine in it, and the result is the stamps stick to it, not only when in the warm and moist vest pockets of the purchasers, where they are under pressure, but even when they are lying loosely on the counter of a postmaster awaiting sale. These complaints have resulted in a decrease in the number of sales of stamp books, and the poor quality of the paraffine paper is discrediting them everywhere.

The first performance of the opera Egypta in Manchester on Wednesday evening, participated in by about three hundred young people of the city, was given with remarkable success before a fair-sized audience.

Says the Union: "With beautiful scenery, elaborate costumes, an excellent cast and well-drilled choruses, the opera was flatteringly received. Egypta will compare favorably with the many successful productions given by Manchester talent in years past."

According to The Augusta (Ga.) Herald, a most remarkable marriage will take place in the coming winter. The peculiar part of the marriage is the fact that immediately after the marriage ceremony proceedings will be instituted for a divorce; in fact, the divorce is even now quite as fully assured as the marriage. The bridegroom-to-be has not sufficient means to make both ends meet. The prospective bride has enough to make them meet and lap considerably. She is under the impression that to be a married woman is to be exempt from censure; that to be a widow is to be attractive; that to be a grass widow is to be of all things the most desirable. For a stipulated money consideration the man sells his name, which to the woman is a most desirable commodity. The ceremony will be strictly a civil one. As soon as the knot is tied legal counsel will begin to untie it.

I wonder what makes that fellow so happy," said a man in a drugstore, today, referring to a man who had just gone out after purchasing a 25-cent cigar. "He's so chock full of good humor he can hardly hold in. Who is he, anyway?"

"He has good reason to be feeling chipper," replied the proprietor of the store. "That man is one of the largest peach growers in this section of the country, and the peach crop this year is the largest ever known."

The only trouble with New Hampshire's crop of native peaches this year is that the trees are so heavily loaded that the branches are in danger of breaking.

The Jewish New Year comes next week and as usual the local Hebrews will celebrate the occasion according to the time honored custom of their forefathers. The beginning of the year with them is at sundown next Tuesday and the holiday lasts until sundown Friday evening.

The cleverest hit on the coal strike is just out, in the shape of scarf pins. A small, highly-polished bit of coal takes the place of a stone. The whole thing is gotten up in the style of a valuable scarf pin. On the card which accompanies the pin is the motto: "Join the coal trust." Before the winter is over there will probably be thousands wearing the pin.

## HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Sept. 25.—U. S. S. Hannibal for Portsmouth navy yard, with coal; steam scow Globe, Capt. Verner, Plum Island for Portsmouth navy yard with sand; tug Lykins, Capt. Taylor, Philadelphia; large Ephrata, Capt. Phil, Philadelphia; schooner Oregon, Capt. Poland, Rockland for Boston, with general cargo.

Sailed—Schooners Sadie A. Kimball and Clara B. Kennard, for Boston.

## PERSONALS.

Charles L. Pope of Dover is in town. L. V. Newell passed Wednesday night in Boston.

Hon. John W. Sanborn of Sanbornville is in town today.

Lawyer Guy E. Corey is in Exeter today on professional business.

T. J. Kiley and Harry McKinney passed Wednesday at the Rochester fair.

Charles Emerson Hovey has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Mrs. Abbie Spaulding of Clifton Springs, N. Y., visited friends at the West End on Wednesday.

William H. Keepers, the well known bridge engineer and contractor, is shortly to open an office in this city.

Samuel Gray, one of the founders of the Chronicle is visiting his sister Mrs. Albert J. Badger and Miss Susan Gray of Vaughan street.

Miss Lydia Ann and Emma Webb, of Boston and Haverhill respectively, returned home today after a visit of several days with West End friends.

Benjamin F. Webster has so far recovered from the injuries he sustained several weeks ago, while picking apples, that he came out doors today.

James E. Chickering and Major S. Langdon will go to Amesbury today to attend the firemen's muster, and on Friday they will go to Manchester to attend the muster in that city. They will be the guests of the local fire ladders in both places.

## TOOK MONEY AND TICKET.

Pickpockets Cause A New Castle Man Serious Loss At Rochester.

Theodore Frost of New Castle met a serious loss at Rochester on Tuesday, where he had been passing the day enjoying the attractions of Rochester fair. He was relieved of his railroad ticket and his pocket book, the latter containing about sixty dollars in money.

Frost did not discover his loss until after boarding the train for this city. When the conductor called for his ticket he was unable to find it, and a search led to the discovery that his money was gone also.

The Rochester station was thronged during the time that the trains on the different divisions were making up, and pickpockets in the crowd were probably responsible for Frost's loss.

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

Two men who were seamen aboard the Spanish warship Reina Mercedes, when the ship was sunk at Santiago harbor, are among the crew of the collier Hannibal, which has arrived at the yard.

Engineer Trecarten at the yards and docks light station is suffering from a lame foot, caused by stepping on some wire nails while at work on a new house he is building in Portsmouth.

Midshipman Caffery of the Vixen and Lieut. Keyes of the Eagle are doing duty aboard the U. S. S. Detroit until the regular officers arrive.

More men are expected for the crew of the Detroit before she leaves this station.

The men who have gone back and forth on the steamer Alice Howard are going via the ferry, steamer Columbia, Boston and Maine railroad and large rowboats, since the trips of this steamer to the yard were annulled.

A new lathe from the Maxwell, Moore and Manning company of New York city was delivered to the department of steam engineering on Wednesday.

The largest steam hammer ever used in this vicinity has been set up in the smith shop. The hammer was built by the Bement and Mills company of Pittsburgh.

The yard tugs took on a large supply of coal Wednesday.

The Hannibal, which has arrived from Norfolk with a large cargo of coal for the Detroit and Raleigh, is the largest collier ever at this yard and is a fine looking steamer. Her crew are not enlisted men, but consist wholly of civilians, who make a fine body of men. The crew have pet cats and dogs, also a handsome lot of hens. One hundred of the Detroit's crew are unloading the amount of coal required on their boat, and the remainder is to be put on the Raleigh and stored for yard service.

The U. S. S. Raleigh was floated from the dry dock Wednesday at four o'clock and tied up at her old berth, about five o'clock, under the shears. She was attended by the tugs Nezah, Scott and Sioux. The ship was hauled and the work systematically carried out in the same manner as when she entered the dock.

A new launch engine was shipped to the Norfolk navy yard Wednesday for the U. S. S. Kearsarge. Ferry 132 made an extra trip to Portsmouth with the shipment.

A number of the workmen were very late getting home to Portsmouth Wednesday night, being engaged on the Raleigh when she was taken from the dry dock.

Morley Griggs was examined for the navy on Wednesday and passed. He will be assigned to duty on the gunboat Eagle. Griggs was for a long time employed in the section crew of the Boston and Maine railroad.

## SHOULD RUN A LATE CAR.

The residents of Greenland, Stratham and Exeter expected that the management of the Portsmouth and Exeter electric road would run a car after all theatre performances at Music hall. Some twenty-five people got left on Monday night.

## BURGLARS IN CUSTODY.

Brought Here From Lynn By Assistant Marshal Hurley.

Mystery Of Newington Robbery Is Now Cleared Up.

House Which Was Entered Discovers By Harry Woods On Wednesday.

Assistant Marshal Hurley, who went to Lynn on Wednesday to bring to this city the two men who had admitted burglarizing a house in Newington, returned on the 5:20 train yesterday afternoon bringing his prisoners with him. The men are now quartered at local police headquarters. They gave their names as John Jones and John Quinn, and both claimed Massachusetts as their native state. They are twenty-one and nineteen years of age respectively.

It has been learned that the house entered was that of Rev. Myron Dudley, who, with his family, is absent on a few weeks vacation. Harry Woods of this city was driving through Newington on Wednesday, taking orders for and delivering merchandise. He called at Rev. Mr. Dudley's house, but discovered that none of the family were at home. He noted an open window, however, which fact struck him as so peculiar, that he mentioned it at the next house at which he called.

The people at this latter house, knowing that Mr. Dudley and his family were away, at once suspected that something was wrong, and returned to the place with Mr. Woods.

It was speedily discovered that the window had been forced open, and the party entered the house to investigate. They found that it had not been much disturbed, but whoever it was that had forced an entrance, had taken a number of valuable articles.

Previous to Mr. Wood's discovery it was not known just where the burglary of Jones and Quinn had been committed, but the mystery is now cleared up.

## WILL PLAY AT HANOVER.

The proposed football game to be played in Manchester between the eleven of Dartmouth and Tufts colleges has been cancelled. During the summer season Dartmouth appeared anxious to play the game there under the auspices of the Manchester Baseball association, but since then has decided to have the contest played at Hanover.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE PENSIONS.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The following are the pension changes, issue Sept. 5: New Hampshire—Increase, reissue, etc., Geo. F. Maddox, Troy, \$12; Charles W. Bean, Gray, \$12; Joseph A. Cloutman, Conway, \$12.

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Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee and Chocolate. Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

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